

The Campbell Press



Volume 39, Number 10

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, December 22, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Your commentator is extremely gratified at the response to his suggestion, voiced in this column last week. The suggestion was, if you'll recall, that a poultry show might well be held in conjunction with Old Settler's day. Elsewhere in this paper, under the heading, "Letters to the Press," will be found communications from persons kind enough to concur in my opinion that such a show, and the industry that might grow out of it, would be a fine thing for the Campbell community. The Press would appreciate opinions from still other sources, and will publish all letters either for or against the proposition.

"Stamp Out Rabies—Or Else" is the caption appearing over a recent editorial in the San Jose Mercury Herald. Those with good memories will recollect that The Press harped on this subject with practically no success for a number of weeks. The gist of our stuff appealed to the common decency expected from one citizen to another; appealed to the protective instinct we all should have over children and older people; appealed to the affection a man should have for his dog, in a fruitless effort to get local mutts properly penned up. The Mercury editorial, however, took a different tack, and one that may prove more successful: it appealed to the general pocketbook. For, if people of Santa Clara county continue to ignore the dog quarantine, if they fail to cooperate with the health department in its drive to stamp out rabies, the state is liable to step in with shotgun squads—and send the bill to the county. When everything else fails that shouldn't, you can generally get the public's cooperation by telling it that, unless those at fault mend their ways—in this instance, dog owners who refuse to confine their pets—everybody will be penalized via the pocketbook route. That'll make 'em sit up and take notice, and it will certainly make for better cooperation all around—I hope.

A letter addressed to that same journal by the Campus Peace committee, San Jose State college, furnishes material for another paragraph. The committee believes that "At Christmas time when people think in terms of 'peace on earth, good will to men,' it seems strange to see on the toy counters of so many stores the vast array of tiny war machines to be sold as children's Christmas presents."

The point is well taken, and while it appears to be impossible to halt the manufacture and sale of such playthings as miniature guns, cannons, tanks and other war machines, the public is, in the final analysis, responsible for their presence on the toy counters; for if parents and others refused to buy them, they would not be there another Christmas. On the other hand, while the government could hardly forbid the manufacture of such toys, it could very easily impose a prohibitive tax on their sale. That would slow down production on this type of toy, for even those who thoughtlessly buy for their own or other's children toy tanks and machine guns, would hesitate to do so if there were a tax of, say, 200 per cent on a 50 cent item. (P. S. If my own memory is functioning properly, I believe I offered this cure several years ago.)

Miss Muriel Crothers arrived home Friday night from Westwood where she is a member of the faculty. She will have a two weeks vacation before returning to her work and the delight of winter sports which can be enjoyed in those parts.

Grange Officers To Be Installed

Tues. Jan. 10th

Installation of the recently elected and appointed officers to serve Orchard City Grange for 1939 will be installed Tuesday, Jan. 10. They are Mrs. Jessie K. McChesney, master; M. F. Hughes, overseer; Dr. Robert McCormack, lecturer; Robert Lear, steward; Mrs. Rose Hanger, chaplain; M. S. Keesling, treasurer; Mrs. Charlotte Sutter, secretary; Les Hall, gatekeeper; Mesdames Alice Reynolds, Ceres; Kathryn Shadle, Pomona; W. W. Lester, Flora; Ruth McCormack, lady asst. steward and Marie Barnes, musician; Werner J. Raab, (retiring president) executive committeeman for three years.

Mrs. Ethel Lester, new chairman of the home economics committee announced the first meeting of the new year will be on Friday, Jan. 13, at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Leone Keesling.

Other officers of the home economics group elected at the last meeting held at the home of Mrs. Melissa Smith were Leone Keesling, vice chairman; Annie E. Keesling, secretary; and Ora Lear, treasurer.

Pomona Grange will assemble in I. O. O. F. hall, San Jose, Saturday, Jan. 7, for its next session.

Kids Have Swell Time At Kiwanis Club Xmas Party

Campbell Kiwanis club enjoyed its annual Christmas dinner Tuesday, a group of children selected by the school nurse in conjunction with Ira Abbott and the teachers, as their guests.

Four long tables the width of the hall were bright with red candles and long sprays of catenaster arranged as streamers down the center of each. Most of the lovely decorations used the preceding day had been left in place creating a very festive atmosphere.

Christmas songs were sung under the direction of C. P. Klassen, each member introduced his youthful guest, while full justice was done to a bounteous turkey dinner.

A reel of motion pictures was shown and then as the guests filed out past the Christmas tree, each one was presented with a sizable bag of nuts, candy and fruit.

President Mark Purmort noted the visit of seven members and a guest of the club who attended the meeting of San Francisco bay region clubs held on Treasure Island last week. Members were the president, Ben Davison, Antone Ferro, Joe Gomes, S. N. Hedegard, Ralph Hyde and J. O. Leverton.

Next week annual written reports of committee chairman are due.

MISS GRACE TERRY TO BE MARRIED NEXT THURSDAY

Next Thursday, Dec. 29, Miss Grace Terry teacher of home economics at Campbell Union Grammar school will be married to Harold Forcea, the marriage to be celebrated in the First Congregational church in Oakland.

At a recent meeting of the Sigma Sigma club of which Miss Terry is a member, her fellow workers presented her with a lovely bedspread. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ray Fish who was assisted by Mrs. Oliver C. Jensen. Decorations were carried out in the bridal theme.

Superintendent Ira Abbott announced the engagement of Miss Charlotte Stoffer of Dunsmuir to take the position on the faculty left vacant by Miss Terry's resignation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stray are leaving tomorrow to spend Christmas with the George R. Strays in Ducor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Benson announce that they will close the office of the Campbell Cleaners at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon (Christmas eve) which will enable them to get an early start on their holiday trip to the valley.

Greetings!

The publisher and staff of The Campbell Press embrace this opportunity to wish you all a very joyous Holiday Season. May Santa bring everything you wish for, and the New Year produce those things the old gentleman might forget on December 25, 1938.

Grammar School Burglarized; Safe Broken, No Loot

After breaking open one window and smashing several doors and prying off the plaster around the safe, at the Campbell Union grammar school Tuesday night, the burglars departed with nothing but a handful of counterfeit coin.

According to Principal Ira Abbott the looters made their entrance through a window in the cafeteria and broke open several doors to get to the office and were probably frightened away after an unsuccessful attempt to crack the safe. The counterfeit coins, taken in by the cafeteria were taken from Mr. Abbott's desk. Deputy Sheriff George Pyne and Constable Frank Coupland investigated, and reported the damage not great.

The Campbell post office will be open Sunday, Christmas Day, from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. for distribution of mail and packages received late Saturday.

Vesper Concert At M. E. Church Very Popular

The vesper concert rendered Sunday by the a cappella choir of the Campbell Union High school was enjoyed by a well filled church in spite of the very stormy day.

Entering from the two outer doors of the auditorium, each bearing a lighted candle they filed into the choir loft singing a Christmas hymn.

During the first numbers the auditorium was lighted with red tapers in several wooden candelabra holding five or seven candles.

The hour of music consisting largely of Christmas carols, with just a few other numbers was most thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The choir and their director, C. P. Klassen are contributing very materially to the pleasure of the pre-Christmas time with their many appearances where they are assisting with programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaves were visiting in San Francisco Tuesday.

LETTERS TO THE PRESS

Campbell, Dec. 19, 1938
The Campbell Press
Attention R. H. K.

In your editorial of last Thursday, you presented a suggestion of great value to this entire community. "Campbell Annual Poultry Show."

I am sure that there are few residents in the Campbell area who realize the tremendous capacity of our four hatcheries. The writer has today determined through personal inquiry of the proprietors that with a perfect hatch over 339,000 chicks may be hatched every three weeks. That is a mere daily output of 16,000 "peepers" or an annual total of 5,879,000. A former chief executive once remarked about a chicken in every pot. Not bad! Not bad!

A recent arrival in our midst has established in the Quito road district a lovely home and a poultry plant where he specializes in raising chicken meat. The capacity of this one producer averages 500 roasters a month. This monthly crop brings cash on delivery.

Just south of Campbell may be found one of the largest squab farms in the state. On every road, within a radius of five miles of our "moneyless bank," you will find scores of chicken, duck, squab and turkey farms. One of our local business firms has over 200 accounts with these individual "banks." So what?

Campbell enjoys a most unusual combination of natural advantages for attracting poultry producers: namely, an ideal climate, a perfectly drained, gravelly loam soil, and a short hours delivery to the entire Bay district, eventually the biggest market on the Pacific coast.

May your suggestion bear fruit. May the Chamber of Commerce make a poultry show an immediate objective.

What a great advertising stunt it would be to have a chain broad-

cast station place a "mike" in the midst of our 15,000 average daily chick hatch and tell the world—"This is Campbell speaking."

Our motto should be, "More Peepers and Fewer Squawkers." Respectfully yours,

C. W. Shumway

Campbell, Dec. 17, 1938
R. H. K.
The Campbell Press.

Congratulations for your very constructive proposal to inaugurate a poultry show for this progressive community.

An annual show would bring thousands of people from near and far; exhibitors, producers and visitors. Many visitors would become residents as you have much to be proud of in a big way. Your climate here is most enjoyable. Your schools are as good as the best. Your community spirit is admirable.

Before becoming a resident of Campbell, we lived in a neighboring sixth class city, now a part of San Jose. My wife and our two boys were very proud owners of a conservatively sized family flock of hens, no roosters. New subdivisions with small lots and large restrictions put an end to a contented home life. In driving through Campbell we were impressed with the excellent schools and found that we could purchase an acre at no more cost than an ordinary lot where we lived. So-o-o, here we are.

We have increased the size of our flock and the family takes much pleasure in showing a sizable profit from our investment. Your civic minded organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis club and the Grange should get behind this program and put it over. I am sure that the merchants could use the "cash dollars" of another hundred families such as ours.

Very truly yours,
A New Settler

Country Women Enjoy Christmas Party Monday

One of the most delightful programs of the Country Woman's club was the annual Christmas party on Monday for its members.

The rain and gloom outside rendered more welcome the light and cheer within the community room where a piney fragrance, a wealth of pine boughs, a lighted tree, and a profusion of red berries were attractively arranged.

A lovely wreath of silvered leaves, one of desert holly and one of English holly from a local tree were admired, and the fireplace mantel with its pine boughs and row of filled red stockings completed the Christmas setting.

A unique window decoration of cut out frosted reindeer, sleigh and Santa, was greatly admired.

The program opened with charming piano solos by Charles Geraci, "Gigue" by Graun and "Valse Arabesque" by Tack, and "Prelude" Opus 26, Chopin as an encore. He is a fine musician for a youth and gives real promise for the future.

Alice Modry, one of the prominent members of the high school Poetry club read from her own work "The Clown," "The Toy Shop Philosopher" and "A Dog's Christmas." Alice is writing some really good verse for a student and reads it well.

The third young artist, and we use the term advisedly, was little Betty Wheeler, a violin pupil of Mrs. Ralph Hoppe of San Jose. The piano accompaniments were played by her brother, Robert Wheeler, and she so sweetly announced, "We shall play 'Allegro' by Reading, and 'Douska Mazurka' by Allen," and for an enthusiastically called for encore "Puppet Show" by Krogman.

Her execution for so tiny a tot who has had lessons only a year, is remarkable, and Robert's accompanying was especially notable, verifying her, "We shall play."

Concluding this program and adding to its pleasure, Mrs. Muriel Rudolph sang a group of Christmas songs, "Christmas Chimes," Hamblen; "Virgin's Slumber Song," Reger, and Speaks' arrangement of "There's A Song In The Air."

The tea table, covered with a lace cloth over red satin, was exquisitely decorated with red tapers in flat silver containers beside a flat white flower container holding massed toyon berries and desert holly. Mrs. Freeman L. Howes, president, and Mrs. H. C. Smith poured, while the guests served themselves from the daintily arranged plates of cake, cookies and candies.

The hostesses in charge of the delightful affair were Mesdames G. E. Farley, A. D. Rice, B. E. Walton (who introduced the entertainers), J. E. Palmer, C. N. Grizzle and Mrs. R. H. Hyde.

The usual prettily wrapped gifts of jams, jellies and toys overflowed a table, and were divided between the Women's Service club and the Sigma Sigma club, both of which have packed Christmas boxes for local distribution.

In opening the business meeting preceding the program, Mrs. Howes read Longfellow's poem, "Christmas Bells."

Mrs. Dora Lowrie and Mrs. B. T. Morgan were elected to membership and recently elected members introduced.

Mrs. F. A. Jacobson was appointed to serve on the committee to investigate new chairs.

The first January meeting will be on the 9th, as the first Monday is a holiday. Subject for that day, "Book Review."

Mr. and Mrs. Gerome de Rollin and two little daughters arrived Sunday from Santa Monica and are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins of McCoy avenue. They will also spend part of the vacation in Sacramento with Mr. de Rollin's parents.

Charles Martin Steele and Helen Gertrude Hall, both of Campbell are among those applying for marriage licenses this week.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

DR. WILLIAM J. HUTCHINS, pres. Berea College, in L. A. speech—"Football has no more to do with college education than a bull fight has to do with agriculture."

COURT SMITH, San Quentin warden—"The gallows isn't humane, and the gas chamber is even less so. If it weren't my duty to be present, I'd never go near either."

Girl store clerk, overheard in Redding—"I'm against the minimum wage law. Wages are low as it is!"

JOE CASEY, international organizer, Brotherhood of Teamsters—"I'd just as soon see many laws with reference to labor wiped out—leaving us all just the Bill of Rights."

BRAVEN DYER, L. A. sports writer—"Seems the gamblers will never learn that man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once."

SILVANO DA SILVA, Brazilian commissioner to Golden Gate Exposition—"Fascism is getting nowhere in Brazil. Brazil needs both arms of all her people to develop the country—and we can't give the Fascist or Nazi salute while both hands are working!"

MRS. BERTHA DAMON, Rhode Island author, in S. F.—"Thank God—I've got asthma and must come to California every year!"

CAROL LOMBARD to Producer Samuel Goldwyn—"Congratulations, Sam, on getting James Roosevelt. When do you take over the fireside chats?"

SIGMA SIGMA PARTY AT FIG TREE INN TUES.

Twenty eight members of the Sigma Sigma club enjoyed the Christmas party at the Fig Tree Inn arranged by Mrs. David Sanders and Mrs. H. F. Evans for the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 20.

Miss Helen Stray entertained with a description of her trip to Honolulu and an exhibition of the real Hula dance. Games and exchange of gifts followed, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Everyone enjoyed the unusual and attractive decorative arrangements made by Miss Grace Bucknall, which were in keeping with the holiday season.

MRS. WEST HOSTESS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Albert West was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night when its annual Christmas party was held. Members had drawn names at the previous get-together and each brought a gift for the person chosen. Delicious refreshments were served after a pleasant evening of card playing and after the distribution of the very acceptable gifts.

Present to enjoy the evening with Mrs. West were Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Mrs. Ralph Gardner, Mrs. Richard Knappen, Mrs. Percy Dunlap and Mrs. William Ohlen.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Knappen will arrive from Marysville Friday evening to remain over the Christmas week-end with relatives here. Mrs. Walter Krohn (Wilma Smith) will come down from San Francisco Saturday afternoon for an overnight stay.

Walter Larsen is here to spend Christmas with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coupland. He will then return to San Diego to resume his position with the crew of the U. S. destroyer, Goff, which will proceed to Philadelphia, via the Panama canal, after the first of January.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Official Title Does Strange Things to Mentalities of Men

Government by Men Instead of by Law Seems to Be the Rule; Undue Power Is Given Into Hands of Bureaucrats; Congress Should Take Heed.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It is a strange thing what an official title will cause many men and women to do. It is equally strange what many of them will attempt to do under the guise of the official sanction which they usurp at every opportunity. I do not intend to include all public officials but I dare say that everyone who reads these lines can look about him and discover in his midst or recall others who, as soon as they began wearing a title, developed a "big head," got "puffed up" and otherwise assumed a high-and-mighty attitude. The characteristics may show in a thousand-and-one different ways, and we all are more or less familiar with them.

Few persons probably would need to be concerned if the circumstance involved only this outward appearance. I am sure I wouldn't care whether some official believed himself to be a son of the sun-god and, therefore, counted himself great. But when the mental attitude of that official begins manifesting itself as it so often does by usurpation of improper and illegal power; when he regards himself as judge and jury, as well as prosecutor, then it seems to me that a halt ought to be called.

All of the above observations are made just as a prelude to discussion of a recent action by the department of justice. More accurately, it should be said the action was by Professor Thurmond Arnold who has great pride in his ability as a trust buster. He also frequently has let it be known—with due modesty, of course—that he possesses knowledge in many fields. His career as a university professor obviously fitted him with great understanding of problems and practices of business men. Mr. Arnold has not yet undertaken to solve the difficulties of agriculture, but I reckon that is only a question of time.

Indictment Used as Club Over Auto Corporations

But, again, I am not so much concerned with Mr. Arnold's own estimate of Mr. Arnold, but with the results flowing from that official's acts.

The act that brings on this discussion was involved in what is known as a consent decree. The department of justice obtained a grand jury indictment of some of the larger automobile manufacturing corporations and their officials under anti-trust statutes. The charges involved the use, by the companies, of what were described as monopolistic practices in the financing of new cars sold to installment buyers. Each of the larger companies, as I understand it, owns a subsidiary corporation to which a retail dealer can sell the notes he takes when the buyer of a car wants to pay for the vehicle over a period of a year or longer.

I do not know the intricate nature of the scheme, and there may have been many grounds for the indictment. Indeed, I think a grand jury would not have returned an indictment unless its members saw something that was not proper. But when the department of justice had the indictment, it used it as a club. Its officials, under Mr. Arnold's guidance, are reported to have said to the motor magnates, in effect: now, if you admit certain of these charges and agree to stop the practices, and if you will agree to comply with certain other conditions which we lay down, we will not prosecute, criminally. So, the motor companies apparently elected to agree and avoid further prosecution. Thus, there came about a decree by the consent of the accused.

In the first place, I can not believe there is any legal right in our laws for the consent decree. It has been used a long time, but it seems to me that it contains very dangerous elements. It ought to be stopped and there ought to be no indictments brought unless there is an intention to carry the battle clear through. There ought to be either a conviction or an acquittal.

Arnold Assumes Dictation Over Auto Advertising

In the case of the motor manufacturers, however, Mr. Arnold's determination to make things over has come to the surface to an even greater extent than heretofore, even with Mr. Arnold. For Mr. Arnold has decided that the motor companies have been spending too much money for advertising their products. In spending so much money for advertising, Mr. Arnold opines that they are thereby creating a monopoly. In other words, as a trust buster, Mr. Arnold figures that he can become boss of the normal practice of business advertising. It can be construed no other way.

I have looked into the question from a number of angles and have consulted with numerous individuals who know their law better than I know mine. Nowhere have I found

any power vested in the department of justice for control of advertising. I should regret it very much if congress ever had passed a law giving authority for any agency of government to do more than prosecute advertisers who use dishonest statements. That is to say, if the advertising statements are crooked, punishment ought to follow. If the advertising is honest, what business has government hounding into it?

The reason I feel so keenly about this sort of thing is that it is a trend in government, from the national government on down the line, to do things indirectly—to do many things without genuine authority of law. We as a nation always have supported the theory of rule by the majority. We have legislative bodies—the congress, the state assemblies, the city councils and so on—to enact the will of the majority into law. But in the motor case and in dozens of others which could be mentioned, the public official with the "boss" complex takes things into his own hands and usually gets away with his perfidy.

Undue Power Is Given Into Hands of Bureaucrats

Congress, itself, is to blame many times for putting undue power into the hands of bureaucrats. There is seldom any law passed by congress that does not include a provision which authorizes an executive agency, administering the statute, to promulgate regulations for carrying out the law's intent. Those regulations, needless to say, have the force and effect of law, and thus congress has delegated power about which the individual representatives and senators know nothing.

On the other hand, except for the trait that I have been discussing—one so boldly evident in Mr. Arnold—those regulations could be drawn in nearly every instance to give individuals all of the freedom needed to transact business, instead of piling one restriction upon another. I doubt very much that any one person in the whole United States knows all of the restrictions—the do's and the don'ts—that comprise the law of the nation today. No one knows them because it would require an entire lifetime of an individual to obtain them and read them. And before he had read very many, there would be a new crop; there would be changes in those he had read, and there would be new laws with new regulations.

We have heard much in late years about government by men rather than government by law. Well, we have it in this country in a big way. It is not as bad, of course, as in the case of Hitler or Mussolini or Stalin. When those brothers want to change a law, they change it by decree. They may go through the formality of a "ratification" by a set of stooges some time, but the stooges were selected as yes-men long in advance.

Everyone has read of the Jewish atrocities in Germany, but the monstrosity, itself, overshadowed the fact that during all of the purge, there was one decree-law after another being issued from Hitler's headquarters. Each time somebody found a loophole or the officials discovered a previous decree did not accomplish all that was desired, out would pop a new decree.

Congress Might Well Take Notice of These Conditions

Having seen what can happen when men, instead of laws, constitute the authority for government, it seems to me that congress might well take notice. It has given birth to children in the form of countless regulations that are running around the land like so many thousand-legged monsters. Why, I wonder, does not congress take a look at what has sprung from its own family of laws. To grow facetious for a moment: congress probably would find trouble with its own "in-laws," as well as private persons whose mothers-in-law have been characterized in story.

I have wondered many times whether more than a very small number of farmers ever understood the AAA contracts, and the regulations to which those contracts referred. Examination of the terms gave me little inkling of how thoroughly the signers were bound, although, as AAA officials often explained, the provisions were plainly printed. That fact, however, never has altered a really bad situation. None of us can be expert in all things. We, therefore, are more or less at the mercy of the individuals who are clothed with the power of office and who relegate to themselves additional power because they know those against whom it is used frequently have no understanding of the whole situation. Thus, I reiterate, it appears to be time for congress to review its own work and make government understandable.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Early Mailing Helps Postman Avoid Problem of Yule Rush

Public Always Waits Until Last Minute Despite Tearful Pleas.

If Christmas mailers didn't wait until the last minute with their cards and packages, post office officials predict the annual Yule rush would be minimized immensely. But despite tearful pleas each December, the bulk of holiday mail falls into post offices, less than seven days before Christmas. What the public really fears, say officials, is that their gifts will be delivered too soon before Christmas. As a result all too many gifts don't arrive until after Christmas! "Mail early," is the plea of the heavily burdened postmen below.



Nature's Yuletide Gift



From verdant forests throughout northern America, trees to grace the nation's Christmas morning are shipped each year. This picture was taken in Maine, where 1,500,000 trees are being felled for the holidays, to be loaded for shipment to all parts of the United States.

Colorado Town Revives Ritual Of Log Burning

PALMER LAKE, COLO.—Residents of this high-perched town on the great Divide celebrate their modern Christmas in an old-fashioned way, by burning the traditional yule log.

Each year the log is secretly cut, notched and tied with hempen cord, hidden among the trees and rocks awaiting the finder to whom goes the honor of dragging it into town.

Last year for the first time Palmer Lake burned its yule log in the town hall, where local firemen built a huge stone fireplace wide enough to accommodate a four-foot log. Previously the celebration was held in a private home where fewer guests could be accommodated.

The hunt for the yule log starts at 1 p. m., when all participants are summoned by a bugle to meet in front of the hall.

The yule log has a colorful history. In Scandinavia, where Thor, the god of thunder, was worshiped, great log fires were built along the rocky shores both at mid-summer and mid-winter in order to propitiate him for his rumbling wrath.

When the early fathers substituted the feast of the Nativity for that of Mithra, the Persian sun god who was worshiped on December 25 in early Rome, a different note crept in. Yule-tide became a time for feuds to cease.

In England, before the Reformation, bringing in the yule log was an important part of the Christmas festivities. The community usually gathered in the hall of the lord of the manor, where the log was kindled with due ceremony and all partook in the wassail cup, a sweet cider flavored with fruits and spices.

Minstrel's Shrine



This monument at Oberndorf, Austria, honors Joseph Mohr, who wrote the words to "Holy Night," and Franz Gruber, who wrote the music for one of the world's most beloved Christmas hymns.

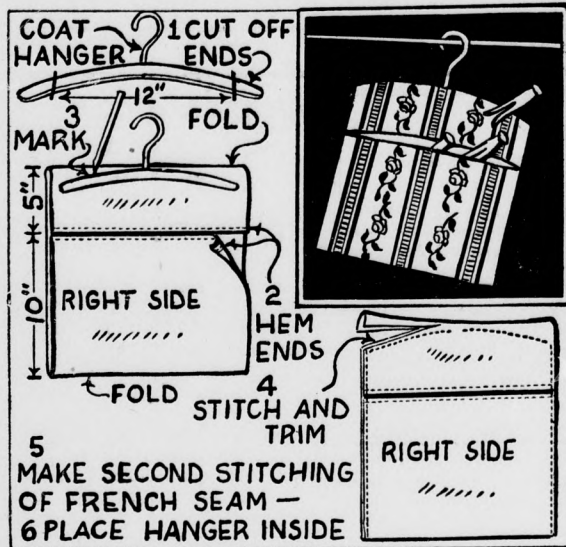
Christmas Wreath 'King' Started as Shoemaker

WINSLOW MILLS, MAINE.—Thrown out of work when a shoe factory closed last year, Mervin Flanders came back to his home town and set himself up as the leader of Maine's Christmas decoration business. Flanders' success story started with a ball of string, some barrel hoops, some spruce, boughs and a little ambition. Now he's perfected a gadget that speeds up the wreath-making process by ten times. Shoemaking, he says, can't compare to the wreath business.

CHRISTMAS FIRE HAZARDS
Lighted Christmas candles in the window look nice but they may ignite the curtains. Fire experts warn that extreme care must be observed in using candles and other Yuletide illumination.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Make a bag on a hanger.

THIS bag has been a great success. Several others can be made for different purposes. They are good to hang in the closet or the sewing room for patterns or small equipment. When traveling I find a little bigger one perfect for laundry. The size shown here requires 3/4 yard of bright ticking. You will notice in the sketch that French seams are used. This makes the first stitching of the seams on the right side. Trim close to this stitching, turn the bag inside out and stitch the seams again so that the raw edges are covered. Punch a small hole in the center top for the hanger hook. Clip today's lesson and add

it to the many gift suggestions contained in the books offered below.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—Sewing, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful Christmas gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Books are 25 cents each. Crazypatch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

IT IS A JOILY WORLD



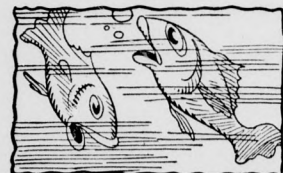
Before and After

Robinson—I think a sharp nose usually indicates curiosity.
Brown—And a flattened one may indicate too much.

Or What?

Police Sergeant—Give the prisoner a bath and clap him in irons.
Crook—Gosh! First I was collared, now I'm being washed and ironed. Is this a police station or a laundry?

AT CODFISH BALL



"You say he belongs to the codfish aristocracy. Where did you meet him?"
"At the fish ball, of course!"

The Guide—Yes, it must be over a thousand years old. You can take it from me they don't build such ancient castles nowadays.

Topsy Turvy World

Customer—Isn't the price rather high for such a little pillow?
Shop Assistant—Well, you see, madam, down is now up.

Qualified

"A comet is a star with a tail," said teacher, giving the class a lesson about the stars. "Can anyone name a comet?"
"Yes, miss," cried one little lad, "Mickey Mouse!"

Right Road

The truck driver was unfortunate enough to run his car into a house where a woman stood ironing. Having lost his nerve he did not know what to say and blurted out:

"Can you tell me the way to Detroit?"

"Yes, straight past the sideboard and then to the left past the piano," replied the woman.

Customer (to head waiter)—Just as a matter of curiosity, did the waiter who took my order leave any family?

Brisk Business

"Yeah," said the Westerner, "we're sure plenty tough out here, stranger. Why, every time I kill a man I carve a notch on my revolver butt."

"Well," replied the stranger, "you can't scare me, for you haven't done much killing, I see. That revolver butt of yours hasn't a single notch on it."

"Yeah, I know it, stranger. I have to put a new butt on every week."

OUT OF SORTS?

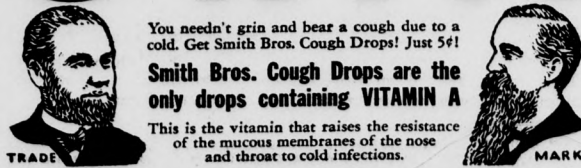
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25¢ box of NR from your favorite drugist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

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You needn't grin and bear a cough due to a cold. Get Smith Bros. Cough Drops! Just 5¢!
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

The Housewife...

"Research Professor of Economy"

SHE'S not a Ph.D. or an LL.D. She hasn't a diploma or a cap and gown. Her research is not done in the laboratory or the library. As a matter of fact, her findings are made, usually, in the street car, in the subway, in the suburban commuter's train.

She reads the advertisements in this paper with care and consideration. They form her research data. By means of them she makes her purchases so that she well deserves the title of "Research Professor of Economy." She discovers item after item, as the years roll on, combining high quality with low.

It is clear to you at once that you... and all who make and keep a home... have the same opportunity. With the help of newspaper advertising you, too, can graduate from the school of indiscriminate buying into the faculty of fastidious purchases!

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER IX

A strange thing, long in preparation, happened next day to Mrs. SENTRY. She might, she thought afterward, have guessed what was to come; might have foreseen it. But she did not. Obedient to her promise to Falkran, she went to the prison to see her husband. She had been awake most of the night, yet she rose in the morning in an almost peaceful mind, and when she met Mr. SENTRY it was composedly. They spoke commonplaces for a while, till she said at last, her tone curiously gentle:

"My testimony will follow yours, Arthur."

His eyes suddenly widened, as though under the shock of an actual blow. "You! You're going to testify?"

"I must tell them you had no cause to fear me."

He cried passionately: "Oh, don't, Ellen! It's bad enough for me. Falkran can't ask you to do that."

She reminded him gravely: "It is true, you know! When you came to me, long ago—" And she said, almost contritely: "I might have been more generous than I was; but—I was young then, not so wise as I am now. I gave you what I could—and I've never been sorry. Only, I am sorry now it was not more."

He said hopelessly: "Falkran insisted that I must—say those things, Ellen. But not you! Please don't! I—can't command; but I beg you—" And he said in a low tone: "I was crazy last summer, Ellen! I must have been. But there had never been any other—if you can believe me."

She started to say steadily that of course she believed him; and she was astonished to find that she could not speak. Her throat was full. She rose in a sort of panic, fighting for words. And suddenly pain seized her every part, every fiber, bone and blood, muscle and sinew, nerve and brain. She was a burning torch of pain!

For something in him, in his word, in his tone, had, incredibly, waked something long asleep in her. She stood above him, leaning down, racked and shaken not for herself but for him, yearning over him, yearning to protect him, yearning to hold him close and hard. She fought to speak; she muttered, "Arthur—"

Then the guard touched her arm warningly. She realized that the man had spoken, even though she had not heard. And she felt her cheek burn bright; and she thought, bewildered, still unbelieving:

"I love him! Why—I love him! Obeying the officer she went toward the door; yet from the door looked back. Arthur was on his feet, pale, wondering."

She smiled at him richly. She went out and away, and felt herself torn in two parts by this separation from him.

The thought that Arthur had been loyal to her through twenty barren years filled her with a clamorous grief, a hopeless despair. She might have given so much, and had so much bliss in that surrender; might have forgotten the pride she had nursed with such blind tenacity, and been herself the richer for forgetting.

In court Monday morning she found that now she could be hurt and feel the pain. When the Assistant District Attorney, Mr. Weldon, began the questioning, she understood that Bob Flood had delegated this duty because Arthur had been his friend. Mr. Weldon was a swart young man with thin lips and a lean pointed jaw that thrust forward like a challenging finger. He began scowling.

"Now Mr. SENTRY, you told the Court on Saturday that you killed Miss Wines?"

"By accident, yes, sir."

"But the gun was in your hand?"

"Yes."

"You had cocked it?"

"Yes."

"You pulled the trigger?"

"It jarred off."

"Oh, it jarred off? I see. Is this the gun?"

"Yes."

"Cock it, please. Now, without putting your finger on the trigger, pound it on the railing of the witness box till it jars off. It is not loaded."

Mrs. SENTRY would always remember Arthur, pounding the gun butt on the rail of the witness stand for a long time, harder and harder, bruising his hand, perspiring. An interminable time, with Mr. Weldon asking: "Has it gone off yet? Try again."

Till finally, relenting, taking the gun from Arthur's hand, he said, still gently: "Now Mr. SENTRY, your hand is bruised, your knuckles bleeding, you have pounded it as hard as you can, but it has not gone off?"

"No."

"Then perhaps you did pull the trigger that night?"

"I must have! Accidentally!"

"So you loaded the gun and cocked it and pulled the trigger and killed Miss Wines?"

Arthur said: "I suppose so." He was wiping his knuckles with his handkerchief. Mrs. SENTRY could see small red spots upon the linen, thought he should use iodine lest the wounds become infected.

She heard Weldon say: "So Miss Wines came to you for help or money or advice, three weeks before you shot her, and you sent her away?"

"Yes."

"Mrs. SENTRY sometimes, in her charitable work, helped unfortunate young girls, did she not?"

"Yes."

"Why didn't you send Miss Wines to Mrs. SENTRY before you shot her?"

"It did not occur to me to do so."

"Did it occur to you that if you did so, Mrs. SENTRY might misinterpret your interest in Miss Wines?"

"No. Mrs. SENTRY would have known that if there had been anything between Miss Wines and me, I would have told her."

Mrs. SENTRY looked straight ahead, proudly, her head high. She felt all the staring eyes that turned to

"I didn't see her till after the shot."

"Now Mr. SENTRY, you saw Miss Wines three weeks before you shot her—"

Mrs. SENTRY could no longer hear all that they said. She heard only "... you shot her?" "... you shot her?" "... you shot her?" as a tag to every question. She heard: "... three weeks before you shot her?" And then: "... three weeks before you shot her?"

She saw, at a final question, Arthur's lips move, but no sound emerged; she could see that he was trembling, felt her own limbs tremble as though in sympathy. It seemed to her that she suffered in her own flesh the torment Arthur had endured. The protective numbness which had prevented her from feeling her own suffering could not now save her from feeling his.

Mr. Weldon suggested, "I did not hear what you said."

Arthur cried wretchedly, furiously:



"Now Mr. SENTRY, You Saw Miss Wines Three Weeks Before You Shot Her?"

ward her like the points of lances, from every side.

"So you refused to help Miss Wines before you shot her?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"I was afraid—"

"Oh, yes. I remember, you told us. You're a very fearful man, are you not? Just as Uriah Heep was a very 'umble man? Are you also a humble man, Mr. SENTRY?"

"Not particularly."

"On the contrary, you're rather proud, aren't you?"

"No."

"Aren't you proud of your honorable ancestry?"

"Well, yes."

"Of your old established business?"

"Yes."

"Of your personal success, your social standing?"

"Yes."

"Of your family?"

"Yes."

"And yet you say you're not proud?"

"In that sense I suppose I am."

"In what sense are you not, Mr. SENTRY?"

"Well—haughty."

"Oh, you're not haughty?"

"No."

Mr. Weldon nodded. "Now you said a while ago that you were afraid; and that because you were afraid, you did not help Miss Wines before you shot her."

"Yes."

"Were you responsible for the fact that she so desperately needed help from someone?"

"No."

"But even though you were innocent, you were afraid?"

"Yes."

"I want to be sure we understand you, Mr. SENTRY. I asked you a moment since whether it occurred to you that if you sent Miss Wines to Mrs. SENTRY, Mrs. SENTRY might misinterpret your interest in her. And you said, no. You said that Mrs. SENTRY would have known that if there were anything between you and Miss Wines you would have told her. Is that correct?"

"Well—"

"Shall I ask the stenographer to read your testimony?"

"I said that, yes."

"So if you had been guilty with Miss Wines you would not have been afraid; but being innocent, you were afraid? Is that it?"

"Yes."

"Thank you. You will pardon my perplexity?"

"Innocent people are often afraid!"

"So you want to leave it that Miss Wines came to appeal to you for money, or for help, and she wept, and you gave her nothing, and the next time you saw her you shot her? That correct?"

ly, "Will you stop saying over and over that I shot her?"

"You did, didn't you?"

"Yes. By accident. I've told you so. But you don't have to keep repeating it like a parrot."

"Do my questions disturb you, Mr. SENTRY?"

"You keep saying I shot her!"

"Very well, suppose I try to avoid using the phrase which disturbs you. Mr. SENTRY, are you a hot-tempered man?"

"No. But you—"

"Never mind me. Would it make you angry now if I suggested that Miss Wines angered you just before—this fatal accident happened to her?"

"No, it wouldn't."

"Weren't you angry at her just before—she died?"

"No."

"But someone had just bumped you heavily into the wall. Didn't that make you angry?"

"I suppose so."

"Were you angry when you pulled the trigger?"

"I suppose so. Any man—"

"We're not asking any man but you, Mr. SENTRY. You were angry, and you pulled the trigger, and—accidentally, of course—pointed the gun at Miss Wines as you did so."

"I didn't even know she was there."

"But you knew someone was there?"

"Of course."

"When you pulled the trigger, did you mean to shoot whoever was there?"

"No."

"But you fired in anger?"

"No."

"Put it this way. You were angry when you fired?"

"Yes."

"At what mark did you aim?"

"No mark. I couldn't see anything."

"This man who bumped you. He bumped you into the wall?"

"Yes."

"Which wall?"

"The right-hand wall, as you come up the back stairs, opposite my office door."

"Then he was on your left?"

"Yes."

"You knew where he was?"

"No."

"Did you shoot at him?"

"No."

"You shot straight ahead along the corridor, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"Did you hear the testimony in this court that when you—pardon me; that at the moment of Miss Wines' death, the pistol was touching her coat?"

"I tell you it was an accident."

"Did you hear that testimony?"

"Yes."

"Pressing against her coat?"

"Yes."

"When, by accident, in the dark, the bullet emerged from the muzzle of the gun you were holding and smashed through Miss Wines' heart, did you feel the muzzle of your pistol touch anything?"

"No."

"Press against anything?"

"No."

"After the shot, what did you hear?"

"A man running down the stairs."

"Didn't hear Miss Wines cry out, or fall?"

"No."

"And you say you didn't see her?"

"No."

"How far had you come from the head of the stairs before you shot Miss Wines?"

"By accident."

"So you say."

"I was about opposite my office door."

"And yet the muzzle of the pistol was touching her?"

Mr. SENTRY retorted, "So you say!" Mrs. SENTRY winced for him. That effort to be nonchalant, derivative; that echoing of Mr. Weldon's own words had about it something pitiful, like the trembling lower lip of a hurt child trying to be brave.

Even Mr. Weldon seemed to feel this; he spoke almost gently.

"Pardon me, Mr. SENTRY. Not so I say! So the expert evidence says! Yet her body lay beyond your office door?"

Mrs. SENTRY's senses blurred again; the world was dizzy chaos. Question and answer ran together, conjuring up tragic details which blended into a sinister whole. The huddled body, Arthur, turning it over, picking up the dead girl's hat, putting it over her face. Taking off his glove to feel for her pulse; putting it on again for fear of fingerprints. . . . Mrs. SENTRY seemed to herself for a while to be in that bare, dingy corridor outside her husband's office; that naked, windowless place like a tomb. To be there with him, and the dead girl on the floor; and he was crouching, looking fearfully over his shoulder, peering, darting in stooped posture cravenly. Mercilessly Mr. Weldon made him go over and over every detail of the scene; till she saw Arthur's face streaming, heard Mr. Weldon say:

"I see you are flushed, perspiring. Do you find it warm, Mr. SENTRY? Would you like a window opened?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK. — In the pre-war years, about the only sure-enough newspaper man who covered Europe was Henri S. De Blowitz, the Bohemian who became a Frenchman and scooped the world with the

U. S. Scribes Set Pace for British Boys

full text of the treaty at the conference of Berlin, at the end of the Franco-Prussian war. Although he did this for the London Times, English journalists — distinctly that, rather than newspaper men — seemed to think it wasn't quite cricket and they went on wearing spats, carrying canes, and dodging leg-work. I remember citing to an English friend the De Blowitz book, published posthumously in 1903, in which he told how he got that beat on the treaty—an exciting newspaper yarn if there ever was one.

"Bit of a rotter, don't you think?" said the Englishman.

After the war, the English correspondents started shaking a leg, but, with all this Chauvinism loose in the world, we may boast that it was the American lads who set the pace. One press association and a few of our newspapers sent over to the big war some news hounds who began retrieving stories right under the nose of the morning coat scribes. They've been getting better all the time, and one of the bell-ringers is Frank Smothers of the Chicago Daily News, the tenth correspondent to be bounced out of Italy for faithful reporting in the last year.

Mr. Smothers was a fast-stepping and fast-thinking reporter in Chicago for nine years before he went to the Orient, as correspondent for the Chicago Daily News and the Boston Transcript. He was close in when the Japanese made their first grab for China and pegged home some of the best stories from that beat. In Italy, he made a similar record.

A keen analyst, as well as news-getter, he is one of a number of American foreign correspondents who have told the story of world catastrophe faster and better than any others at any place or time. He grew up in Roseville, Ill., and finished at the University of Wisconsin, after two years at Northwestern. He is 37 years old.

George Rublee, 70 years old, is beset with a thousand plans for taking care of European political refugees, as he heads the American efforts in this humane undertaking. His fame rests upon his achievements as an international lawyer, of the firm of Covington, Burling & Rublee, of Washington. He was a strong supporter and ally of the late Robert La Follette.

Whenever they have had oil trouble anywhere in the Western hemisphere, they have sent for Mr. Rublee. He has straightened out snarls over oil rights in Colombia, Mexico and other countries. He was a friend and associate of the late Dwight W. Morrow and helped him settle a number of oil and banking arguments in Mexico.

He is a native of Madison, Wis., and an alumnus of the Harvard law school. He began the practice of law at Chicago.

THERE was a news story the other day about a thwarted artist, who came through and had a glorious revenge on his thwarters.

The Fine Arts Substitutes association, in behalf of teachers flunked by New York board of examiners, gives an exhibition by which the public is to judge whether the board bopped them unjustly. Among the exhibitors is Max Weber, distinguished artist, represented in the Metropolitan museum, who was among those flunked by the board. With his picture goes a note to the board in which Mr. Weber tells what he thinks of it and cites his success as "proof of their incompetence."

Mr. Weber, a native of Russia, here at the age of 10, was a modernist, so far out of bounds that the academicians would turn in a riot call whenever anybody mentioned his name. He has been marked up more by the critics probably than any other man in America.

The turn in Mr. Weber's fortunes came in 1925, when a discerning New York Sun critic, among others, piped him up as a thoroughly competent artist. His pictures sell. He has a nice home at Great Neck, Long Island.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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MEXICAN DIVORCES. No publicity. American Attorney, Box 1736, El Paso, Texas.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

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SAVE ON PIPE. VARIOUS FITTINGS. Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet. PACIFIC PIPE CO. 207 Folsom St. San Francisco

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TRAVELER'S HOTEL. 255 O'Farrell St. near Powell. \$1.50 TO \$2.50 PER DAY. Nothing Higher. FREE GARAGE.

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Bacon Saying

There is no power on earth which setteth up a throne or chair of state in the spirits and souls of men, and in their cogitations, imaginations, opinions, and beliefs, but knowledge and learning.—Bacon.

'Dietetics' Book Printed 1682

Printed in Cologne in 1682, a book entitled "Dietetics: a new handbook and guide to good health through proper diet and correct use of viands and beverages," is exhibited in Berlin.

Dizzy in Donegal

One Man's pass on Slieve League, Donegal, Ireland, is the only place in the world where one can lie on one's face in the grass and look down a drop of 2,000 feet to the sea below.

Use of Term 'Honeymoon'

The first weeks after marriage came to be termed "honeymoon" from the custom of an ancient German people who, for 30 days after a wedding, always drank mead mingled with honey.

Hi Ho Saying

"It takes a baby two years to learn to talk," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "and it takes the rest of its life to keep from talking too much."

Prehistoric Man Used Bronze

Bronze, an alloy of tin and copper, was so widely used by prehistoric man that its era is known as the Bronze age.

Swiftness of Time

The swiftness of time is infinite, which is still more evident to those who look back upon the past.—Seneca.

Oldest So-Called Prescription

The oldest so-called medical prescription (B. C. 3700) preserved in the British museum is a concoction alleged to promote the growth of the hair.

First to Grant Equal Suffrage

Ecuador in 1929 was the first Latin American republic to grant women equal national suffrage.

The Gold Brick Habit

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "ain't satisfied to quit when dey's done bought a gold brick, but keeps payin' storage on it an' holdin' it fur a rise."

Hannibal's Dogs of War

The dogs of war that Hannibal launched at his enemies were huge bull-like dogs as large as a calf and able to tear a man to pieces.

The Three Natural Fuels

Of the three natural fuels available in the United States, coal, gas and oil, coal is the most abundant.

When Water Vapor Is 'Dry'

Water vapor is classed as "dry" until condensation begins.

Marquis of Queensbury Rules

The Marquis of Queensbury rules first governed in a heavyweight title bout in 1892 when John L. Sullivan met James J. Corbett in New Orleans for the Marquis of Queensbury rules heavyweight championship.

Raccoons Wash Their Food

The raccoon washes its food. Young raccoons in confinement have been known almost to starve because they had no water to wash their food.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Dr. Walter I. Merrill

Holiday Greetings
from
A. T. DAVEY

MODEL CASH STORE

Wishing All Our Customers
A Joyful Holiday Season

HANSEN'S TASTE GOOD BAKERY

Season's Greetings
GILSON'S MARKET

Merry Christmas Happy New Year
SWANSON'S ONE-STOP SERVICE

C. W. HAWKINS GEORGE SWANSON

Greetings and Best Wishes for Christmas
And The New Year

COURT'S CABIN

Season's Greetings
Drew Canning Co.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

G. E. Farley

The CAMPBELL PRESS

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Christmas: Here and Abroad

Approach of the Yule season this year finds many in America with heavy hearts, mainly due to the fact that conditions—economic conditions beyond their control—make it impossible for them to do the things they'd like to do for their families at Christmas time.

Some day, perhaps, the queer quirk in our distribution system responsible for this measure of unhappiness will be ironed out, and everyone will have everything he needs. In the meantime, however, it is pleasant indeed to reflect on the well-being of the people as a whole, and to know that few, if any, persons will be found destitute on the eve of Christmas; for out of their substance the more fortunate, cheerfully banded together, supply those things that others lack. Every community in the land is thoroughly combed in the search for those to whom generous baskets of provisions, toys, and other Christmas luxuries mean the difference between gloom and cheer on the birthday of Christ. Even the wanderer need not miss his Christmas dinner, for the festive turkey and the delicacies we usually associate—and eat—along with this noble bird, sizzle in the kitchen of every institution whose doors are ever open to the man or woman in need.

Contrast, then, this rather fine situation, in a country free of international strife, with the lot of many peoples across the sea.

In Germany a great people face the holidays with heavy hearts: dispossessed, families broken up, fearfully persecuted, the Jewish race in that country faces almost complete annihilation as its Christmas portion. Its fate in Italy is shaping toward the same end.

And Italy herself: the threat of war casts clouds of apprehension over the heart of every son's mother. The same threat prevails in France, where conditions are made even worse through bitter internal strife.

In Spain the Rebels and the Loyalists snarl at each other's throats, and lick their wounds in the frozen mud of trenches.

The approach of Dec. 25 finds the Orient in turmoil, with continued slaughter flouting the admonition, "Peace on earth: good will towards men." And even in merry old England the pall of possible conflict casts its shadow over these people to whom Christmas means a great deal.

With these thoughts in mind, I believe no one will accuse me of "waving the flag" when I say that, after all, Christmas is going to be the same old jolly affair here in the United States of America and, that by comparison, the lot of even the least of us is good. May those in other, harsher lands, eventually find the peace and plenty which is the birthright of every American citizen.—R. H. K.



By BETTY BARCLAY

Back to school go the children. The old school lunch problem is with us once more. What shall we place in those little lunch baskets that will produce smiles instead of frowns when they are explored at noon?

If you can pack a lunch that is a body-building, smile-producing collection of mid-day foods, you rank high on the list of qualified mothers.

Always include fresh fruit in the school lunch. Oranges are ideal because they are available the year round. They stimulate appetite and are rich in those protective elements, vitamins C, A and B, as well as calcium. The orange, more than other food, provides the element of freshness, both from appetite and health standpoints.

These elements help prevent tooth decay and gum troubles, particularly in the teens when the foundation for good teeth is being laid, and maintain resistance to colds and other infectious diseases. And by the way, vitamin C is one of the factors in which the average diet is quite apt to be lacking, so that oranges in the lunch box are particularly desirable. Loosen the peel or partially separate the segments before packing the oranges. They are then easier to eat.

The school lunch should be bal-

anced and adequate in nourishment. Milk and an occasional egg for the protein; fresh fruit and vegetables for minerals and vitamins; starchy and sweet foods for energy.

Foods should be in a form children like. The milk, carried in thermos, may be plain or in the form of soup or cocoa. Fruits may be used in salads or desserts. Children like crisp vegetables, such as celery, raw carrot sticks and lettuce. For starchy and sweet foods there are sandwiches, light cakes, cookies, dried fruits. Pack your little boxes with these. Then you will have "smiling lunches."

Here are suggestions for some delicious sandwiches:

Peanut Butter Spread: Thin peanut butter with orange juice.

Cream Cheese Sandwiches: Thin cream cheese with orange juice or spread one side of bread with orange marmalade, one with cream cheese.

Pied Piper Sandwiches: Moistened mixtures of ground dates, raisins, figs, prunes and nuts with orange juice. If liked, add a little honey.

Tuna or Salmon Salad Spread: Combine 1 cup tuna or salmon, minced; 1/2 cup each of minced green pepper and celery; 2 tablespoons lemon juice and mayonnaise to spread.

NOEL!

SMILY'S RADIO SHOP

BEST WISHES

BILL KELLY'S

The Season's Greetings To You

SHADLE'S STANDARD
SERVICE STATION

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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And hoping to have the opportunity to serve
you throughout the New Year

Los Gatos Scavenger Co.

The Season's Greetings
To Our Friends

And Best Wishes for Christmas
And The New Year

Sprouse-Reitz Co.

The Season's Greetings

And The Very Best Wishes

For Your Happiness and

Success In the New Year

Jones Service Station

Holiday Greetings
CAMPBELL BARBER SHOP
John Fortini

MERRY CHRISTMAS

FRANK DUTRA

(The Farmer's Service)

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from
DON and ERNIE

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Best Wishes To All
RELIABLE SHOE SHOP

A. TURTURICI

We bid you a Merry Christmas, and thank
you for your patronage and good will, and ex-
press the hope that in the New Year we may
again be privileged to serve you

CAMPBELL CLEANERS

A Merry Christmas To You
And We DO Mean YOU
And Continued Success in the
New Year

Leverton Hardware Co.

Start The New Year Right

Insure With Hyde--
Lay Worry Aside

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Ralph H. Hyde



California's farm mortgage debt has been decreased nearly 14 per cent during the last five years and now stands at approximately \$497,148,000.

Authority for that statement is M. R. Benedict, economic advisor of the California Farm Debt Adjustment commission.

But there are unhappy sides to the picture, too. The debt reduction (on farms) in California has been somewhat lower than that in the nation at large. And although farmer bankruptcies have shown a marked decline in the United States during the past year, California bankruptcies have increased.

California, according to Dr. Benedict, has a more difficult problem of adjustment than many other states in the nation. "And, in addition," he comments, "we may not have the same general national interest in these problems that we have had during recent years. . . . There are increasing indications that dependence (in meeting the debt problem) will have to be placed more largely on state activity and less on federal participation."

Pointing the problem, Dr. Benedict makes the following general comment:

"As citizens of the United States and as farmers, we are interested not only in the situation right ahead, but also in that which is likely to be with us five or ten years hence. We should, I think, be bearish on the upbuilding of debts."

"Agriculture, as well as other industries, has been carrying too large an obligation and paying out too much of its income in form of interest. There is serious danger that in the present situation, we are again building a very dangerous debt structure in a somewhat different form."

"Farm obligations as a whole are being worked down and the larger use of amortization procedures should enable us gradually to get onto a sounder foundation. Unfortunately, however, public debts at the same time have been increasing much more than farm obligations have been cut down. It would seem wholesome that we move more slowly, initiating new ventures more gradually if necessary and operating more largely on a pay-as-you-go program."

"It is only in this way that we can hope to meet future depressions of war situations without disaster."

Dr. Benedict's warning that public debts are increasing more rapidly than private debts are being reduced should be considered most seriously by farmers and all common property taxpayers.

At the general election, a few weeks back (a proposal appeared on the ballot—the Garrison Revenue Bond Act—which would have reduced the required vote for revenue bond issues from two-thirds to a bare majority.

True, the Garrison Act was defeated by a decisive majority, but similar measures are liable to bob up in the period just ahead and agriculture should be prepared to combat any attempt to make it easier to get into debt, regardless of the excuse that may be offered.

California farmers, for the most part, are industrious, efficient operators. In normal times, they would be successful farmers. But we cannot live in hope of normal conditions. We must prepare to live—and operate, if possible, at a profit—under abnormal conditions.

That requirement not only calls for a reduction of debts and interest charges on California farms, it also calls for a determined stand against new public indebtedness, or new taxation. For public debt, so far as the farmer is concerned, is just as bad as a delinquent mortgage at the bank. Today's debts are tomorrow's taxes. And agriculture, if it is to survive and achieve a reasonable degree of solidarity, must fight public debt just as vigorously as it fights to pay off private debts which stand against the farm.

YULE SERVICES
AT ST. LUKE'S

Christmas Eve, Saturday, Dec. 23, at 11:30 o'clock will be held the Candle Light Communion service, at Los Gatos St. Luke's Episcopal church, University avenue, next to library and grammar school. Rev. David Todd Gillmor, rector.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The annual student body Christmas program to be held this afternoon will feature a one-act play given by the drama class. The cast of the Harlequinade play, "Columbine Madonna," directed by Miss Gladys Gibson follows: Alice Modry, Columbine; Jim Strimple, Pierrot; Philip Winkler, Harlequin; Charles Lane, Scaramouche; and Don Martin, Pantaloon. The play tells the attempts of a group of actors to find an appropriate plot for Christmas and the climax comes when a baby is found on the stage door step. The founding gives them the idea for the greatest of all Yuletide plays—the Miracle play.

The program also includes selections by C. P. Klassen's A Cappella choir and numbers by the orchestra directed by A. A. Thielke.

WILL RAISE MONEY

The junior class voted to hold a skating party and a theater party to raise money to finance the Junior-Senior reception. The junior homerooms held a joint meeting in the gym Thursday.

ESSAY CONTEST

The essays of Sue King Lee, Don Martin and James Rambo were chosen by the judging committee to be entered in the San Francisco Worlds Fair contest. The theme of the essays was "Pacific Contributions to World Civilization."

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Members of the Campbell Hi-Y club joined in a county-wide Christmas service sponsored by the San Jose Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. Included in the service were selections by the San Jose High school's 44-voice A Cappella choir.

SELL CANDY

Steve Casaleggio's sophomore homeroom made several dollars selling candy at the P. T. A. sponsored dance Friday evening. President Glen Guttormsen announced that Nedra Lawrence, Andy Livich, and Barbara Knowles were in charge of the sale.

PLAN ICE SKATING TRIP

Friday afternoon the Hi-Y-Reserves decided to make their next meeting an ice skating party in San Francisco. Norval Guttormson, Mary Parker and Nadine Smeed are making plans for the affair. Sanford Hedegard presided over the meeting.

JUNIOR-HI-Y MEETS

At the junior Hi-Y meeting Tuesday, President Loren Smith appointed Ralph Vicks chairman of the committee which is working on plans for a snow trip to Longbarn, California.

PACK CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Thais Shaves, president of the Girl Reserves, announced today that the Reserves have gathered toys which they will add to the Christmas baskets that they will trim for the Campbell Service club.

WILL PLAY MONTEREY

The 130 and unlimited basketball teams will travel to Monterey Friday, Dec. 30, for a pair of contests. Coach Ralph Noddin revealed today. The teams will have two practices next week and are expected to be in tip-top condition. Arrangements for the games were made by Manager Bill Adamson.

IN ALL LANGUAGES

Latin, French and Spanish students are learning Jingle Bells and Christmas carols in the languages which they are studying. Jeanette Abbott, Jewell Abbott, Bertie Lee Farnham and Viola Conradt will give a special Latin play to the class Friday. Miss Elizabeth Thomas is instructor of foreign languages.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

The Christmas vacation begins Friday which will be a minimum day, school being dismissed at 1:45 p. m. Students will return to classes on January 3.

The full vested choir, under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Gustofson, will sing special music and the rector will speak. During this service the Carter Memorial organ will be used for the first time.

Christmas Day, Sunday, Dec. 25, the following services will be held: 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 8:45 a. m. at St. John's, Saratoga, Holy Communion and sermon. 9:45 a. m. St. Luke's Bible school service and at 11 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and special music by the full vested choir. A cordial invitation is extended to all people to attend these services.

GREETINGS

ORIE'S BARBER SHOP

1938 Christmas

New Year 1939

May Your Wish Come True

Is Our Wish For You

B. W. JUSTICE

C. W. SHUMWAY

When you come to the end of Xmas Day,

Near the end of the old year, too;

May it find you happier in every way,

Than when it began for you.

GRATTAN GARAGE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Madame Queen and Court

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

BUSY BEE

Best Wishes

CAMPBELL SHOE HOSPITAL

JAMES De MARIA

RED and WHITE STORE

Greetings to Our Friends and Patrons
From the Gang

Ray Mathis

Al Hogan

Jean Hodges

Gus Rowe

James Gardner

Expressing Our Appreciation for
Your Business During the Past
Year and Wishing You All a
Very Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year

Shadle's Drug Store

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

"Sizookie" goes out to do his act with Alta who, so far, is going through her stunt o. k.

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA

Gonzales and Professor Zeero Get Together

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—For a Second, Pop Forgot

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

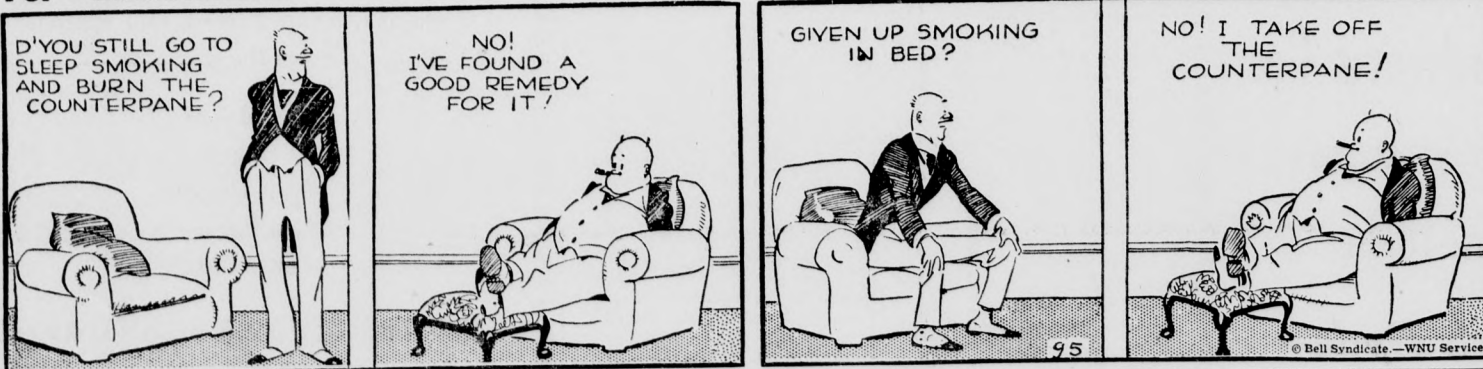
By S. L. HUNTLEY

The Process of Law



POP—Hazard Removed

By J. MILLAR WATT



Curse of Progress



SPUR TO THOUGHT

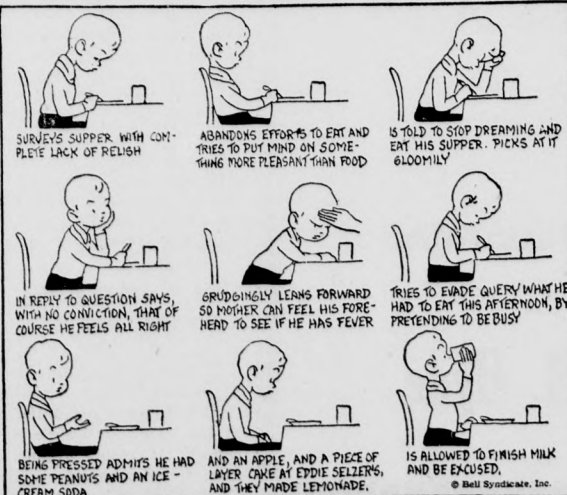
"Bridget," said Dennis timidly, "did ye ever think o' marryin'?"
"Sure now," replied Bridget, looking demurely at her shoe, "the subject has never entered my mind."
"Then it's sorry I am," said Dennis, as he started to leave the room.
"One minute, Dennis," called Bridget, as he was going. "Ye've set me thinkin'."

Good Enough Evidence
Manager—Where is Mr. Brown?
Clerk—Speaking on the telephone to his wife.
Manager—How do you know it's his wife?
Clerk—Well, he's been on the telephone half an hour and I've only heard him say "Hullo" and "yes" so far.—Stray Stories Magazine.

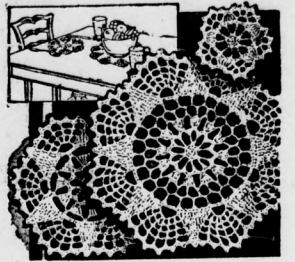
And Some Sawdust
"Darling," said young Justwed, "what did you say this stuff is?"
"Cottage pudding, sweetheart," cooed the bride.
"That explains it! I've got hold of one of the beams!"

NOT HUNGRY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Lovely Doilies Can Be Crocheted in a Jiffy



Pattern 1715

Don't be lacking doilies when you can make such lovely ones as these in little time in 4 strands of string. The three sizes lend themselves to luncheon and buffet sets and to doilies. Pattern 1715 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of doily.
Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Unfaithfulness

The lines of suffering on almost every human countenance have been deepened, if not traced there, by unfaithfulness to conscience, by departures from duty. To do wrong is the surest way to bring suffering. Those sins which are followed by no palpable pain are yet terribly avenged, even in this life. They abridge our capacity of happiness, impair our relish for innocent pleasure, and increase our sensibility to suffering. They spoil us of the armor of a pure conscience and of trust in God, without which we are vulnerable by all the changes of life. Thus, to do wrong is to inflict the surest injury on our own peace.
No enemy can do us equal harm with what we do ourselves whenever or however we violate any normal or religious obligation.—Channing.

Wise and Otherwise

A rumor is often very skimpy, but it soon gets round all the same.
It's not much of a brag when a man tells another he has forgotten more than he has ever known.
Courtship makes a man spoon, but marriage makes him fork out.
Work is the secret of success, says the millionaire. Yes, but you've got to get other people to do it for you.
Have you heard of the absent-minded gangster who held his machine-gun on his lap and fired his secretary.



Clean, New Bags

—insure that your coconut meal comes to you clean and wholesome. El Dorado Coconut Meal comes to you in clean new bags—so you risk the health of your cattle or poultry! Instead, insist on El Dorado—always!

EL DORADO OIL WORKS
311 California St. • San Francisco
Plants at Oakland and Berkeley
Producers of
EL DORADO COCONUT MEAL
(20% protein)
EL DORADO LINSEED MEAL
(33-35% protein)
Exclusive Distributors of
A-D-M NP Soybean Meal—44% Protein

Spending Is an Art
"Earning is an occupation; spending is a fine art."

relieves
666 COLDS
first day.
Headaches and Fever
due to Colds
in 30 minutes.
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tam"—a Wonderful Liniment

WNU-12

51-38

Sweet Sleep

The sleep of a laboring man is sweet.—Old Testament.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Weekly News Analysis

Wage Earners May Carry Load In New U.S. Taxation Program

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Taxation

Recent federal taxation policies have been based on the theory that business should bear the brunt. For this or some other reason, business has operated at a loss, laid off workers and precipitated economic depression. This year, as the U. S. treasury charts its course for the 1939-40 fiscal year, there are signs that business will breathe easier,

refusing to intervene even if Germany threatens France's ally, Russia. Within 48 hours after the Franco-German pact was signed, Berlin opened a noisy propaganda campaign against Rumania's King Carol, who has been actively purging Nazi partisans from his government. At the same time, in Memel (under Lithuanian sovereignty), German residents began an autonomy campaign that undoubtedly had inspiration in Berlin. Satisfied so long as Hitler keeps himself busy in eastern Europe, France will not protest these activities.

Italy. France must permit fulfillment of Italy's "vital aspirations" in the Mediterranean or incur the wrath of Adolf Hitler, Italy's friend. Though Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop declined to answer immediately the French question of what Germany would do in a Mediterranean crisis provoked by Italian demands, Germany's course hardly needs clarification. The Franco-German pact specifically reserves "particular relations with third powers" for both signatories. Most observers expect French capitulation to Italian demands next month when British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain makes his well-advertised "appeasement" visit to Rome.

Labor

Both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations insist the national labor relations act must not be changed, but A. F. of L. hurls constant criticism at the board President Roosevelt has appointed to interpret that act. One bit of criticism centered around the labor board's order to New York's Consolidated Edison company, forcing abrogation of a bargaining contract with A. F. of L. The board's reasoning: that the contract resulted from unfair labor practices and was intended to discourage membership in a rival C. I. O. organization.

When A. F. of L. President William Green heard the U. S. Supreme court had voided this NLRB order, his joy was unbounded: "This knocks the props out from under the board's arbitrary, prejudicial and grossly unfair position." But keen observers who read further into the court's decision found cause for speculation about something more important.

Although Consolidated Edison operates chiefly in New York, the court ruled its labor relations were still subject to NLRB regulation. Thus was the scope of federal regulation under the interstate commerce clause given broad extension, paving the way for legislation which could make the potent Wagner act seem mere child's play.

Predicted as a subject for congressional debate is extension of the highly satisfactory railway labor act to include all industry. If such legislation could be so successful as the railway act, neither labor nor capital would have much cause for complaint. The record: since 1926 there has been only one minor four-day railroad strike. The reason: either carrier or labor can carry its grievances to the national mediation board, and if this group fails to bring peace the President appoints a fact-finding commission. No strike may take place until 30 days after this group reports.

That some such regulation will eventually guide all capital-labor relations is quite likely. Though this will not emerge from the next congress, 1939 will positively bring Wagner act amendments in the general direction.

Miscellany
Motorists bound for Pasadena's Rose Bowl football game next month will be guided by aerial traffic policemen whose broadcasts can be picked up by any car radio.
● Three acres added to Bedloe's island, home of the Statue of Liberty, have created a problem for congress. Under a treaty in 1834, the island was given to New York, but all land around it went to New Jersey. The extra three acres apparently belong to New Jersey.

Pan-America

Before they left to attend the eighth Pan-American conference at Lima, U. S. delegates spoke optimistically of efforts to unite the Western hemisphere into a solid bloc opposing European aggressors. But the picture looked vastly different from below the equator. At Lima they found representatives of 20 other American nations who exhibited justified coolness toward the "colossus of the north" whose President has taken the lead in what might be another attempt at "Yankee imperialism." They discovered that South American nations have their cultural centers in Rome, Paris and Madrid; that despite any U. S. ambitions to the contrary, Pan America will insist on maintaining its trade relations with Europe.

With the conference still expected to run several weeks, it becomes clear that what support Secretary of State Cordell Hull gains for President Roosevelt's hemispheric defense plan will be in principle only, merely a resolution of endorsement. Counting noses, Mr. Hull found his strongest friend in Brazil. His most powerful enemy was Argentina, disgruntled over U. S. attempts to invade her export wheat market. Not invited, but nevertheless present, were envoys from Nazi Germany who sought to smash Mr. Hull's hopes for concrete measures against political and cultural invasion from Europe.

Jobs Wanted

MAYOR—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, may retire from office to run for Democratic nomination as Chicago's mayor.

PRESIDENT—John Nance Garner, vice president of the U. S., is being boomed for the presidency by his boyhood friends at Detroit, Texas. One claim to fame: the mud-chinked log cabin where Garner was born.

SECRETARY—Anthony Eden, who retired as British foreign secretary in opposition to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, may return to the cabinet next month as dominions secretary.

LEADER—Massachusetts' Rep. Joseph Martin will be elected house Republican leader on the first ballot next month, since 109 of the 169 G. O. P. partisans have assured him their support.

Business

Last spring the New York legislature passed a bill which potentially effects every citizen in the U. S. Reducing from 6 to 5 per cent the interest which life insurance companies may charge on policy loans, the Piper-O'Brien bill has necessitated nation-wide revision of interest rates because insurance companies cannot charge different rates in different states.

Upshot is that most companies are boosting their premium charges from 10 to 20 per cent on policies written after January 1, although many firms made the change December 1. Policies in effect before the readjustment will not be affected, but in addition to lower interest rate and higher premiums, the following additional revisions will be made on most new policies: (1) reduction of guaranteed interest rates to beneficiaries; (2) lower interest rates on dividends left with companies; (3) increased premiums on endowment annuity policies; (4) withdrawal or substantial change in certain types of contracts.

By reducing policy loan interest charges from 6 to 5 per cent, insurance firms will lose annual revenue totaling \$50,000,000. Other factors necessitating higher premiums include the difficulty of finding satisfactory capital markets, and the small amount of new financing now being done.

Politics

It is plausible that November election gains by the liberalized Republican party should give strength to old-line Republicans who have taken a back seat in party affairs since the disastrous defeat of 1936. This very thing happened at the recent national committee conference in Washington, where confident liberals found themselves confronted with an unexpectedly strong faction of Hoover, duPont and Liberty league Republicans. A still more important shift is that liberal G. O. P. strength, which originated in the rural areas, has moved to metropolitan cities and has been supplanted in the small towns by a stronger conservative element. Having appointed a conservative (ex-Sen. Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware) and a liberal (Harvey Jewett of South Dakota) to fill two executive committee vacancies, the party now finds itself deadlocked on a future course. Though much talk is heard of potential 1940 candidates, it is believed the party must first decide which way its course shall be set—to liberalism as evidenced since 1936, or to conservatism.

People

The name of Masaryk, famous in Czechoslovakian history since Thomas G. Masaryk founded the nation 20 years ago, will leave that nation's officialdom forever on January 1. Jan Masaryk, son of the Czech "father" and minister to Great Britain for 14 years, has announced his retirement in protest over his country's capitulation to Germany. After visiting the U. S., he will live in England.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Asks How Do You Get Your Vitamin D? Relates Need for and Sources Of This Necessary Vitamin

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THERE is scarcely a mother of a young baby today who has not at one time or another been told to give her child cod-liver oil. Perhaps she does not know this substance must be given to the baby for the vitamin D that it contains. But she has heard that there is something in cod-liver oil which makes it valuable to the baby's health.

A generation ago, cod-liver oil was given to children in the winter time, "to build them up" after colds or various other respiratory illnesses. It was not until 1921, however, that a long series of painstaking investigations, terminating in the discovery of vitamin D, made it clear that cod-liver oil is valuable as a source of vitamin D, and also why this vitamin is essential in the diet of growing children, as well as adults.

Discovery of Vitamin D
After years of patient work and many thrilling and dramatic experiments, seven forms of vitamin D have been revealed by science. And scientists have also solved the mystery of how such widely separated factors as cod-liver oil; sunlight; a diet that is rich in, and carefully balanced with calcium and phosphorus; and ultra-violet light, all can perform the same service for the body.

Readers of this column may have observed that the discovery of a number of the vitamins came about chiefly through the efforts of investigators to discover a method of treating or curing obscure nutritional diseases. In most instances, however, carefully controlled laboratory experiments played their part in reaching the ultimate goal after some clue had been found as to what the mysterious substance might be that helped to control a baffling nutritional disease. The discovery of vitamin D was no exception!

Vitamin D and Rickets
Vitamin D is associated intimately with the prevention and cure of rickets, the most devastating nutritional disease of children in temperate climates. Indeed, it is the moderate, and in some cases the small amount of sunshine in the temperate zone that accounts partially for the presence of rickets. Historians have given us reason to believe that this disease may have existed in England even before the Roman conquest. Certainly it appeared in a serious form, both in England and in other North European countries, in the Seventeenth century. In fact, early literature refers to it as the English disease, and the early attempts to fathom its causes were written in Latin by English and Dutch doctors during the 1600's.

In rickets, the child's head grows large and out of proportion to the body, while the leg and arm bones, and in severe cases even the ribs, are bent and twisted out of their normal shape. Need for Calcium and Phosphorus

The two principal minerals required for constructing the bones and teeth are calcium, obtained chiefly from milk, cheese and green leafy vegetables, and phosphorus, found in generous amounts in eggs, whole grain cereals and dried legumes. But one of the things that made it so difficult for scientists to determine the cause of rickets was the fact that apparently well fed children, who had plenty of calcium and phosphorus, frequently developed the disease.

Mystery of Cod-Liver Oil
Cod-liver oil had been used for many years because of its supposedly "tonic" or "building" properties, when it was observed that regular doses of cod-liver oil not only cured rickets in children, but also cured the corresponding disease in adults, called osteomalacia, in which the bones become soft as the calcium and phosphorus already deposited in them are withdrawn and excreted.

Fat and Vitamin D
One of the strangest paradoxes to the scientists in their early investigations was the fact that while cod-liver oil appeared to cure rickets, another substance high in fat—butter fat, did not. More research work was necessary before it was discovered that while butter was rich in vitamin A, cod-liver oil contained two vitamins, one of which was later named vitamin D.

Effect of Sunlight
More work was necessary and it took years of patient effort before science unraveled the mystery of how sunlight could have the same apparent effect in preventing rickets as cod-liver oil. Once nutritionists understood how sunlight acting on a fatty substance in the skin could produce vitamin D, however, it was not difficult to carry the process a step further and learn how to fortify foods with a satisfactory content of vitamin D.

Today we have at our disposal irradiated milk, or milk to which a vitamin D concentrate has been added. Margarine, too, has been enriched not only with vitamin D, but with vitamin A so that this moderate-priced spread for bread has been made an effective vitamin carrier.

Natural Food Sources of Vitamin D
The richest natural sources of vitamin D are the fish-liver oils, including the liver-oil of the tuna, swordfish, rock fish, salmon, halibut, mackerel, cod and haddock. The body oils of many fish also furnish substantial amounts. That accounts for the fact that canned salmon has been regarded as such a splendid food in the diet of children and adults. It is not only a good source of protein and of energy values, but it contains substantial amounts of the minerals, calcium, phosphorus and iodine, and has been found to be an unusually good food source of vitamin D.

Egg yolk contains small amounts of vitamin D, and when eaten regularly, the quantity is enough to have a significant effect in the diet of children.

Vitamin D Requirements
So important is vitamin D considered, that the United States Children's Bureau advises that cod-liver oil or some other form of this vitamin be supplied to all babies, beginning at the age of two or three weeks.

Mothers should be guided by the advice of their physician in determining when to start the use of a vitamin D preparation and what quantities to give. But if they want to give their babies the blessing bestowed on them by the scientists who discovered vitamin D, they must not overlook this important substance.

As guardians of the health of both children and adults, mothers should see to it that vitamin D is supplied regularly through the use of eggs and salmon; irradiated foods and those fortified with vitamin D; and if necessary, fish-liver oils or concentrates.

Questions Answered
Miss G. M. L.—Yes, it is true that sweet potatoes contain a small amount of protein. In fact, their protein is composed of four amino acids known to be essential to nutrition. Some of the protein may be lost if the potato is boiled, but it is entirely preserved when the potato is cooked by dry heat.

Mrs. M. B.—Both cooked lentils and baked kidney beans contain over 20 per cent of carbohydrate. Low carbohydrate vegetables include cabbage, celery, cauliflower, kale, lettuce and spinach.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—42.

Dressy Midwinter Fashions

HAVE something brand new and smart, to cheer you up during the after-holiday time when you feel a little let-down. Here are two of the very smartest things you can wear, both just as pretty and new as they can be! And they're so easy to make that you'll enjoy doing it.

The Patterns.
No. 1641 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material.

No. 1646 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 54-inch material with long sleeves.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



and of course you'll save, decidedly, by choosing your own fabrics. Each pattern is accompanied by a detailed sew chart.

Soft Afternoon Dress.
This is a lovely design, very smart and new. It does very nice things to your figure. The wide girdle makes you look doll-waisted, the gathered bodice fills out your bustline, and the full skirt is extremely graceful. The high neckline is scalloped to make it softer and more becoming. In velvet, silk crepe, satin, or thin wool, this will be one of the prettiest afternoon dresses you ever owned!

Suspender Skirt With Jacket.
Here's a perfectly charming new princess skirt, in suspender fashion, topped by a short little tuxedo jacket. You can wear the skirt with your own blouses, or just with the jacket, so that you'll find it very useful. See how tiny it makes your waist look, and notice the cute, crescent-shaped pockets. Very simple to make,

like all two-piece styles. Choose tweed, wool crepe, plaid or flannel.

Keep Baking Oven Clean.—Many a cake is spoiled by burning fragments left in the oven. Rub the inside of the oven frequently with coarse emery paper. This will remove rust and keep the oven in good condition.

When Fruit Cake Becomes Dry.
—Fruit cake that has become dry may be moistened by saturating a clean cloth with spiced fruit juice, wrapping the cake in the cloth and returning it to its airtight container for a day or two.

Removing Smell.—A piece of lemon peel in the washing-up water will take away the smell of onions, fish, burnt meat. It will add a gloss to china, soften the water, and keep the hands smooth and white.

To Judge Grapefruit.—Notice its firmness, weight, and shape as well as the thickness of the skin. Good quality fruit is firm yet springy to the touch. It is well shaped, thin skinned and heavy for its size.

CARTWRIGHT HOTEL
Finest Downtown Location in
SAN FRANCISCO
FRONT DOOR GARAGE SERVICE
\$2.00 Single \$3.00 Double
524 Sutter Street at Powell

Make Your Home Attractive

READ the advertisements in your paper regularly. You'll find extraordinary values from time to time, in all the hundred and one things that make houses more attractive.

• Your budget will cover the improvements you want to make if you plan your buying with the news of bargains as a guide. Read the advertisements.

Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes For
A Happy New Year

WINCHESTER DRIED FRUIT CO.

Greetings of the Season

And Best Wishes For Your

Christmas Cheer

And New Year Happiness

Clark's Drug Store

FIELD'S STORE

Christmas Greetings
To All

We are announcing the stocking
of Polar Brand Frozen Foods—

FRESH PEAS, STRING BEANS, LIMA
BEANS, ASPARAGUS TIPS and CORN, all
frozen immediately after picking. Also
STRAWBERRIES, YOUNGBERRIES,
PEACHES and RED PITTED
CHERRIES

—Family Size Containers, 23c to 35c Each—

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Oranges, lg. Sunkist, doz.	43c	med.	27c
Small Oranges, 2 doz.			25c
Red Apples, 3 varieties, 4-lbs.			27c
Yellow Pippin Apples, 7-lbs. 25c; box			95c
Walnuts, Brazils and Almonds, lb.			25c
Filberts, 11-oz.			20c
Beet Sugar, 10-lbs.			49c
Crisco, 3-lbs.			53c
Campfire Marshmallows, 2-lbs.			35c
Briardale Pumpkin, 2½ size, 2 for			25c
Hormel's Little Pig Sausage, 8-oz. can			24c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Dec. 25, on the subject "Christian Science."

The Golden Text will be: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined" (Isa. 9: 2). Bible selections will include the following passage from Matthew 8: 1-3: "When he was come down from the mountain great multitudes followed him. And behold, there came a leper and worshipped him, saying, Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. And Jesus put forth his hand, and touched him, saying, I will; be thou clean. And immediately his leprosy was cleansed."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included which reads as follows: "Jesus established what he said by demonstration, thus making his acts of higher importance than his words. He proved what he taught. This is the Science of Christianity. Jesus proved the Principle, which heals the sick and casts out error to be divine. Few, however, except his students, understood in the least his teachings and their glorious proofs, namely, that Life, Truth, and Love (the Principle of this unacknowledged Science) destroy all error, evil, disease, and death" (p. 473).

FOR CHRISTMAS

KODAKS - CAMERAS
All Sizes—All Makes

PICTURE FRAMING
Any size frame made to order

GREETING CARDS
A nice assortment of Christmas Cards. Priced as low as 3 for 5

WEBB'S

66 So. First St. San Jose

Phone Campbell 152

J. G. BURNS

Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal
and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal.

Miss Irene Sawyer who teaches in Santa Barbara, and Miss Marian Peake, a student at the state college there are home for their respective holiday vacations. Miss Peake is convalescing from an operation she underwent shortly after Thanksgiving.

FOR SALE: Bath tub with legs, good condition, \$12.50. Mrs. A. C. Meyer, rte. 1, bx. E 157, Shelley Ave.

Cambrian Gift Shop

Ping Pong tables, Chinese Top games, and Christmas orders taken for furniture, and wooden novelties made from California woods. Visitors Welcome

VIOLET R. BOHNETT
54 North Union Ave.
Phone Campbell 65

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON. You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON

85 South First St. Bal. 1103
San Jose

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.

Bobby Breen-Dolores Costello in
BREAKING THE ICE

Joe E. Brown in

THE GLADIATOR

It Pays To Come Saturday

Sunday through Tuesday
D. Darius-D. Fairbanks, Jr. in
THE RAGE OF PARIS

Martha Raye-Bob Hope in
GIVE ME A SAILOR

Wed.-Thurs.

James Cagney-Pat O'Brien in
BOY MEETS GIRL

Donald Woods-Nan Grey in
Danger On The Air

It Pays to Come Wednesday

GRIN



You needn't grin and bear a cough due to a cold. Get Smith Bros. Cough Drops! Just 5¢!

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.



CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY

LUMBER AND MILL WORK

BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL

Telephone Campbell 113

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CAMPBELL PRESS

Give yourself or a friend a Christmas present

that will enable its recipient to keep track of

local events and the doings of Campbell people.

Christmas Special!

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS OR RENEWALS

\$1 for 12 mos.; \$2.25 for 2 yrs.

(This offer good until Jan. 1, 1939)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 28th day of December, 1938, at ten o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House of Santa Clara County, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a Corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Lawful Money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot Number Nine (9) of the Archibald Farrington Subdivision in Section 22, Township 7 South of Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Meridian, according to a Map thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Book "C" of Maps, page 91, and Book "B" of Maps, page 50, records of said County of Santa Clara, and containing 9.51 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a Certain Deed of Trust executed by Vincenzo Cancilla and Grazia Cancilla, his wife, as Trustors, to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Albertus R. Webster and Thornton D. Webster, dated November 18th, 1929, and recorded November 20th, 1929, in Volume 493 of Official Records, page 135 et seq., Santa Clara County Records. Notice of Breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, on May 12th, 1937, in Volume 820 of Official Records, Page 410 et seq. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee of said Beneficiaries.

DATED: November 30th, 1938.

SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.,

(Corporate Seal) as Trustee,

By L. P. EDWARDS

President.

Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,

Attorneys for said Trustee.

(Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1938)

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. S. N. Hedegard, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Franklin Blaire, N. G. Ralph Gardner, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School that bids will be received by such Board at the office of the Principal of the Campbell Union High School, Campbell, up to and including 12 o'clock noon, December 31, 1938, for the purchase of a bus chassis and body.

Bus chassis is to be Studebaker Cab Forward Type, Model K-25 MB, approximately 232" wheelbase. Body is to be Barshaw & Baleria 61-passenger Deluxe type. Body and chassis must conform to all legal requirements.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated: December 16, 1938.

JESSIE A. SHELLEY,
Clerk of School Board.
(Dec. 15-22-29—1938)



THIS YEAR, make yours a gift that will thoughtfully express sentiment and yet be something that is practical—a gift she really wants...and needs.

Give an electrical gift—an endearing gift that endures. You are sure to score as the perfect Santa when you give some electrical gift that will help her entertain more easily or graciously and that will enable her to have more leisure at her disposal.

There are hundreds of electrical gift suggestions now being displayed in stores everywhere. Make sure you see the electrical gift section when you are hunting for Christmas gift ideas.

Win lasting thanks with an Electric Roaster that fries, bakes, roasts or broils the whole meal at the table.

Give an accurate Timepiece. No winding. No alarm to fall. Dozens of smart styles to select from.

A Sunlamp is one gift all can enjoy for years to come.

You will always win with table appliances: a Waffle Iron, Automatic Toaster, or a Coffee Maker.

Isn't it time, too, for a new Light-weight Electric Iron?

Electrical Gifts are always welcome because they are so practical and so proper! They are sentimental, too!



SEE YOUR DEALER

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians

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By-Product of Meat Industry
One by-product of the meat industry is the collection and preparation of secretions of the ductless glands in animals for such products as insulin and petuitren

Bats Can Be Tamed
Bats absorb training with surprising aptitude. In two days they can be tamed sufficiently to eat from your hand and to appreciate having their backs scratched.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS



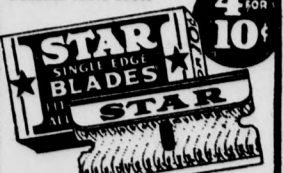
Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again. More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!



STAR ON SKIS!

Smooth going makes him a star performer on skis. Smooth going across your chin makes super-keen Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face. Famous since 1889.



STAR BLADES

FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS